

For President, EENJAMIN HARRISON

For Vice President, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS At Large, JOHN L. WALLER, EUGENE F. WARE. First District-A. W. ROBINSON. Second District-FRANK R. OGG. Third District—T. P. ANDERSON. Fourth District—'OHN MADDEN. Fifth District—D. A. VALENTINE. Sixth District—J. B. McGONIGAL. Seventh District-W. G. EMERSON.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR CONGRESS, SEVENTH DISTRICT SAMUEL R. PETERS OF HARVEY COUNTY.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme W. A. JOHNSTON, of Ottawa County. LYMAN U. HUMPHREY, of Montgom-

For Lieutenant Governor, A. J. FELT, of Nemaha County. For Secretary of State, WILLIAM HIGGINS, of Shawnce County

J. W. HAMILTON, of Summer County. For Auditor of State,
TIMOTHY McCARTHY, of
County.

For Attorney General, L. B. KELLOGG, of Linn County. For Superintendent of Public Instructions, GEORGE W. WINANS, of Davis County. REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE For Senator 29th District O. H. BENTLEY.

For Representative, 82d District, GEO, L. DOUGLASS. For Representative 85d District, E. W. PHILLIPS.

For Representative, 84th District, H. C. BOYLE. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For County Attorney, W. S. MORRIS.

For Probate Judge, W. T. BUCKNER. For Superintendent Public Instruction, D. S. PENCE.

> For Commissioner 2d District, C. A. VANNESS.

### REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

Will be held at the following places:
Mulvane, Se, tember 30—R Harreid, 1. Redding, II | Dickinson?—State Journal. ampsell, J & Renley, Grant Township September 2, Park School Rouss can party, is what the Eagle has to say, 6, W C Johns, CF Coffin. Atton Township, September 29, Resing Star School
House-C F Coffin, A E Heim.
West Park Township, September 19, Matze-E B
Jewett, W L Sturdevant.
Cheney, October 2-H C Sinas, G W C Jones, E B
Jewett, Payns Township, October 3, Fairview School
House-C F Coffin, G W Adams.
Erfe Township, October 3, Fairview School
House-C F Coffin, G W Adams. House-C P Coffin, G W Adams.
Erle Township, October a, Anno.—R Hatfield, J E.
Hume, J W Vaneman,
East Park Township, October 4, at Duncan's
School Rouse—J D Houston, J S Crasen, L Bedding,
Clearwater, October 4—G W C Jones, W T Buck oblo Township, October 5, at Bayneville—H E Soft Armstong, I P Campb—B, J W Adams.
Waco Township, October 8—Outville, G W C Sta Jones, I D L Tesh, E B Jewert, Andale, October 2—T R Wall, A E Helm.
Derby, October 1—H C Shim, A R Museller, G. and

V C Jones. Greenwich, October 16—T P Wall, G W C Jones, Mr. Hope, October 1—H C Sluss, C A Markland, Salem Township, October 17, Waco—C F Collin, J Salem Howards, October II., Furlay—E. B.Jew-R., P.A. Hhierbaugh. Valley Cenner, October 18—T.B. Walt. J.E. Henley. Colwich, October 18—J. F. Coffia, O.G. Eckstein. Kanchester, October 19—J.E. Henley, W.L. Sturde-Tant, R. A. Hutte. Goddard, October 19-W E Stanley, P. A. Rhoes-Grant Township, October H. Sherman school house H CSluss, J F McCor Chence, November 2—W S Statley, B L Gordon, Comparis, November 2—H C Sluss, O H Bentley, W S Morris. W.S. Morris.
Valley Center, November 3-W. E. Stauley, C. A. Markland.

Campaign lies are the principal issues

Rome, that is no reason why Democratic editors should try it on the old Roman,

Civil service reform is now classed as one of the lost arts. It may be revived some day, but not by Cleveland's like.

Hon. Peter P. Elder says of the State Union Labor convention which nominated him, "They are a set of d-d redmouthed anarchists."

"God help the rich, the poor can manage to rustle around and help themselves," is the logic of the Democratic party on the tariff question. Another British free trade conquest

sunounced from New York. The Ika. of Newcastle will in a short time we Miss Dorothy Zeroga, of the first named

The average Democrat is more positive about uncertainties than anything else. About every one you meet knows who is going to be elected, and no mis-

For a solidly Republican community cotamand us to the old Pine Tree state. ninety county officers elected only three were Democrats.

The enormously high prices we are which there is no duty, affords a sample the domination of foreign monopolies. I lars in a horn.

THE DENVER TROT.

The Overland Park club, of Denver are out with the finest race program ever gotten up in the west, for Oct. 20th to 7th inclusive. The five hundred and seven hundred dollar purses are too numerous to mention and the entries are almost without number. For particulars address D. L. Hall, superintendent at

#### THE BOTKIN PARTY.

One of the newspapers of the Botkin St. John stripe says that "Moral suasion" says: "Children, come away from that rattlesnake." Prohibition says: "Kill that snake, then the children will be safe." To which the New York Mail and Express replies: "Well, instead of howling 'Kill that snake, kill that snake! as your party has been doing up and down the country for eighteen years or more, why don't you pitch in and kill one? With all your hue and cry you have never yet killed or even badly scared one. On the other hand, whenever you see anybody else fighting and actually killing them by thousands, you cry out, 'Just look at that man! He's in favor of free snakes everywhere! And then you turn in with all your might and help the snakes."

#### THE PARTY OF WRIGGLES.

Senator Plumb in his speech day before yesterday, in which he did not go outside of the record, proved beyond refutration that the late claim of the Democratic party that Cleveland's administration had restored any railway grant lands worth mentioning to settlers, was a fraudulent claim and a sneaking piece of demagoguery. He showed that Commissioner Stockslager's report was as felonious as it was disreputable. Sparks really advocated the forfeiture of unman as the railroad's attorney gained the consent of Cleveland and Lamar to give up four hundred thousand acres to dismissed in disgrace for having set up his honesty against the Cleveland-Thurman-Lamar scheme.

The Democratic party is now, as it has always been, simply the Democratic party; a party all head and tail with body; its head very arrogant, its tail exceedingly pliant; its head aristhe tail, so he was kicked out in order standard of wisdom. that the head might defraud the poor settler out of four hundred thousand acres of valuable lands which Cleveland said the railroads must have; which lands were really forfeited nineteen years ago. So runs the Democratic idea, one ever of master and serf, of owner and slave, of the monopolist and the common laborer. What aint head is all tail; Cleveland is the head and the Democratic party is the tail; what the head lacks of brains is made up by bulk in

Such a combination is necessarily a great wriggle. And the head is equally famous with the tail for wriggling. The party wriggled while in the Union and then wriggled out of it. After wrig-gling back they proceeded to wriggle into power, since which time they have done little but wriggle, and this railroad land forfeiture wriggle as shown up by Plumb is but a fair sample of their

Noble Prentis: It is said that the Wichita Excl.s will print no more poet-ry. The administrator of the estate of ry. The administrator of the the late Lord Byron threats to sue the the paper if it publishes anything more the paper if it publishes anything more about "Zoe mou sas agapo.

What has the Wichita EAGLE to say of the making of political speeches by Anna September 2, at Vieta-I P and is making no votes for the Republi-

dams.

A Annes—R Hatfield, J.E. peka people from bankruptcy—alas! There will never be any real genuine fun in this world until Wichita attempts something in the line of a Veiled Prophet or a Priest of Pallas parade.-Kansas City

> Well, it wouldn't consist of coffin earts and scavenger scows.

state fair was from Wichita, The Peer-less Princess is a triffe distigured but she is still in the ring.-Kansas City Star. In less than a year the disfigured pumpkin at the mouth of the Kaw will be figuring that the Peerless Princess is

The Mills bill, with its additions to the free list, makes a total reduction of 28 Colwich, November 3 - G W C Jones, H L. Taylor, Mr. Hope, November 3 - T B Wall, E Callahan, R M. Bowning, chairman.

Per cent, sweeping away one-fourth of the protective system. A rather long the protective system. A rather long step, that, toward the Democratic goal Mr. Gould can't be said to be a blue of free trade. Fortunately for the coun-Jay any more, with another grandson on try, however, the Mills bill will not be- know to be so, the Wichita Eagle of

By his contribution to the campaign of the hour and by the hour of Demoratic doctrinairies.

fund to aid in securing his re-election, from that distant point inform us that
Mr. Cleveland has substituted for his

Judge Peters spoke both afternoon and maxim of "public office is a public trust," Though the cackling of geese saved this one: "Public office is a public sacrice." And it is by no means sure that the sacrifice of ten thousand dollars will save him from the sacrificial altar.

> Familiarity breeds contempt of dan-Cleveland that there is not the least danger to the country in a second term of him. But the country has not become so familiar with his autocratic methods to share with him his convicsions on the score named.

> As to the question of the liquor traffic in this country the English have got their ideas mixed: they imagine the Reans are in favor of free whisky nd that the Democrats are prohibition istsanThey amake no such error, bowver, on the tariff question. They understand the position of the two parties on that issue, to a dot. When it comes to that self-interest prompts them to take sides and they do it with alacrity.

Our yesterday's dispatches said that Jay Gould had been sued by one Taliant at Garden City for fifty thousand dollars' At the recent election in Maine, out of worth of lands deeded by said Tallant to Gould or a railroad which Gould had failed to build. It turns out that Gould was not a party to the transaction, and was ignorant that any such lands were compelled to pay for coffee and tea, upon deeded to him. The lands consist of lots in some addition to Garden City, of what we should have to endure under which lots are worth fifty thousand dol-

For the Eagle.
THE ANGEL OF MEMORY.

One day as I sat in the shade by the river That flows through the "Gent of the Plains, While its waters were dancing with shimmer quiver. And the birds filled the air with their strains A swoothess and caim stole over my senses, Like a breath from the heavenly land; When sweet memory came in the guise of an ang Came close to my side and gave me her hand. I arose to my feet and we str lied by the weter,
While her hand I close grasped in my own;
And she drew from his bosom a volume of beant
Whose pages she tarned to me one by one,

Each page was a record of mine and of others, And I pictured the scene of the dead long ago. And I wept as she read of the days of my child When life was all brightness, untarnished by woe She showed me the beautiful face of my mother, Whose brown eyes with tenderness shone, And whose lips, as I shall ever remember, were mounded in sweetness, to caiding unknown

She threed, as we walked, a fresh page in the vol-Twas the face of my mother in death— Ah! my tears start afresh: I'm a ch bi, as I was When I saw her breaths her last breath. There were pages that told, Oh! so truthfully told, Of the sins of my manhood and youth, and or page after page unce the shadows of good, all dead by neglect, though and, his the truth.

With my heart full of shame and my eyes running

O'er.

I confessed that the record was true.

And I promised her the e. if my life was prolonged,

My duty I should with carnestness do. Kind memory then with compassionate hand Cosed the volume and cass it away: Cosed the volume and cast it away; But I said to her, "No, kee, it safe in thy bosom, And visit me ever, by night and by day." And visit me ever, by night and by day.

She turned and then raid with a beautiful smile:

"I always am whit then, recording thy life,
And when thou doest need me I will be at thy a'de.
To prompt thee to duty and keed thee from strike.

\*Wichita THE DREAMER.

The third party prohibition nonsense is playing out, to use a current slang phrase, all over the country. Sincere prohibitionists have long since discovered that there is nothing to hope for from the efforts of such impracticables, unless it be to interfere and retard the progress of the only party that has ever accomplished anything in that direction. The recent state elections show that the aforementioned outfit ore losing ground, and it is hoped that the good sense of the American people will completely relecarned railroad lands, but Judge Thur- gate it once for all at the coming national

The action of Mr. Cleveland in vetoing measures passed by both houses of conthe railroads, and as for Sparks, he was gress reminds one of the reply of the juryman when asked why the jury failed to return a verdict in a case submitted to them, that "them eleven durned fools wouldn't agree to nothin'. The 400 honorable senators and representatives don't know anything about pensions, or public buildings, or grants of lands to states to cover delinquencies tocratic, its tail slavish. Sparks couldn't be a head and he wouldn't be a part of anything else, according to Cleveland's

Grover Cleveland in his veto message published yesterday morning says that Kansas has had enough. As he was -that is, in Cleveland's estimation, who in his numerous veto messages assumes to know more than the senate and house

### BLATANT BROOKS.

Elder John S. Brooks, candidate for the vice presidency on the Prohibition ticket, is the author of another sentence which deserves to become equally famous with his recent speech that "I have been a rebel and a Democrat, but thank God, I have never been a Republican; I will not have that sin to answer for." It was uttered to a gentleman now and for years a resident of this city, but who was then a member of Elder Brooks' congregation at Flemingsburg. Ky. In the beginning of the war this gentleman was anxious to enlist in the service of his country, as he af-terward did, and quite naturally consulted his pastor with whom he was Crange, Sectionable 2:-H C Shasa, A R That she is making a fool of herself personally verr intimate in regard to the step. He had no sooner expressed his wish and intention than this christian gentleman(?) turned on him with

"YOU MIGHT AS WELL GO TO HELL AT ONCE AND BE DONE WITH IT." We do not give the name of the gentleman referred to, at his own request, but if Elder Brooks sees fit to deny the utterance he will be confronted promptly

with an affidavit. Can any one who were the blue or who has friends who made the sacrifices for the cause, vote to honor such a man anybody else. with political preferment? Is not loy alty to one's country of as much importance as the temperance cause in the hands of a party powerless to work anything but harm for the issue? We think so, and so do Maine and Ver-

### JUDGE PETERS' VISIT.

Newton Republican.

The brief visit of our congressman to his district may be described as short, sharp and decisive, He delivered speeches in three different counties, He delivered odging all his shots in a short circum ference. This done, he returned to his

ly digest" his words.

The three, or rather four meetings, were successes. That at Newton we last Saturday containing the account of the meetings of last Friday and Saturday has not yet arrived here, but travelers evening to great audiences. The same may be said of Hutchinson.

In the matter known as "stirring up the animals" Judge Peters was eminently successful. Democrats in Kansas have hitherto been favored beings. It has been the custom of Republican speakers to begin any allusion to Democratic ger as well as other things. Four years statesmen or the Democratic party with of the presidency has convinced Mr. an apology or an expression of distinguished personal consideration. This has not been met with any reciprocal expressions of personal esteem, but Re-publicans have kept it up. Judge Peters dispensed with this ancient and time-honored custom. The time having arrived to tell the truth about Grover Teveland and his administration, Judge Peters told it, and the word was encoun passed by the original bark. The effect as immediately made known in a series of loud and painful noises from the Democratic side. Judge Peters has goner he may not return till next spring, but left behind him thoughts that breathe aid words that burn.

The American Protective Tariff League is publishing a most valuable series of tariff documents. These are prepared with a view not only to state the facts and arguments for protection, but also to convince doubtful voters, whether they are farmers, laborers, merchants or professional men. Each issue of the series appeals to those engaged in separate industries, and presents indisputable facts, comparisons of wages, cost of livPROTECTION TARIFF.

To the Editor of the EagLE:
We maintain that our present protect ive tariff system, like the rays of the sun that warm and nourish ever blade of grass and petal of flower, benefit the laborer, the farmer and the manufacturer, and in fact every man, woman and child in America. It enables the laborer to get a higher price for his products, and also enables him to buy what he consumes at a lower price. It benefits the manufacturer by giving him the advantage of the home market, and pro-tects him against the unequal competition of the foreign manufacturer who

employs cheap labor. The price of the American manu factured articles has stead ily gone down through the influ-ence of internal competition, and the only way American manufacturers could meet the decline in prices and advance in wages was by inventing, and encouraging others to invent, new and improved facilities and appliances for the manufacture of various kinds of goods which enabled the American workman to produce a greater number of articles in the same time than he formerly did, and the farmer who purchases these articles gets them at a lower price than he did in 1860. It is a well established fact that agri-

cultural implements are lower in price than they were in 1860. It is the same with cotton goods, boots and shoes. Calico in 1860 sold from 12c to 15c per yard; the price now is from 5c to 8c. Sugar was 12c per pound; it is now 9c. And three of the principal American woolen manufacturers state that woolens are sold today at a less price than ever before. Knit goods are lower; it is the same with kitchen utensils, pottery and glassware, and in fact in a great many cases home made goods sell at the same, and in some cases at actually lower prices in this country than in England. prices in this country than in England.

Our farmers can buy a mowing machine for \$65; formerly they paid over \$100 for it. They can buy a farm wagon now for \$55, which used to cost in the neighborhood of \$190. Silks and dress goods are lower. Away back in "good old Democratic" times farm hands received \$8 per month; now they get \$16. Common laborers received \$0 cents per day; now they receive \$1 to \$1.25 per day. Carpenters received \$1.50 per day, and now from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Steel sheet rollers receive from \$13 to \$14 per day, and their "helpers" get from \$7 to \$8 per day. We apprehend that no fair-minded man will contradict the fact that the average wages in this country are higher than in wages in this country are higher than in any other country, and higher than they would have been under free trade or low tariff.

It is advocated by free traders and tariff reductionists that a high tariff is Kansas has had enough. As he was never in Kansas, and not knowing how much the United States of today owes to Kansas, we suppose we will have to stand it. Kansas is not the sole sufferer from this official's mania for vetoing. Taking the record of Cleveland, and the present and last congress are the biggest lot of chumps and fools, or knaves, that ever assembled in the United States was exported.

Now we take issue with this assump-Now we take issue with tion and state that it is one of the greatest falacies ever penned by man. Liverpool or export price of a product does not absolutely control the price of that product in America; it only indicates but does not control it. We will show that the magnates of Liverpool do not arbitrarily make a price on American wheat, but that they are compelled to make a price. If they could arbitrarily make a price on wheat they could put it down to 20c, and we would be compelled to sell at that price. Oh; but you say, they could not put wheat as low as that. Ah; then you limit their power to control, and thus virtually admit that there is some-

thing that controls them. Now what is the great motor power that controls these price makers? Last year the American product of wheat was 450,000,000 bushels, out of that amount we exported 130,000,000. Supica should produce next year 900,000,000 bushels of wheat and our consumption be the same as this year, viz 320,000,000 bushels, of course we would have 580,-000,000 bushels that would be thrown on the Liverpool market for sale. And suppose India and Russia should have correspondingly large wheat crops, what would be the result? Why, any tyro in philosophy would say that the price of wheat would go down to an alarming extent in spite of Liverpool magnates, or

Again, if there be a poor crop in the three countries named and we should have only 50,000,000 bush-els to offer the Liverpool Liverpool market, and the other two countries a correspondingly small amount, an immediate advance in the price would take place. We would like to ask these export price fellows if it does not begin to creep into their minds that instead of the Liverpool prices of wheat controlling the prices in this country that the magnates of Liverpool, the Liverpool markets the prices of wheat in Liverpool, and the prices in this country, are absolutely and unqualifiedly controlled by that law which is as sure and effectual in its results as the inimitable and unchangeable laws of the universe; and that law is the great and universal laws of supply

The price of wheat at Laverpool simply indicates the amount of the supply

and demand. of the tariff on the price of wheat. On the 2nd day of March, 1861, the Morrill tariff act became a law. The effect of the law was to immediately cause the number of manufactories of all kind to increase all over the land with wonderful rapidity, and every industry that was added to the former number called for a certain number of laborers to operate it, and by an increased demand for workmen at high wages, immigration was stimulated, and hundreds and thousands of wage workers sought our shores, and a great many of them resolved themselves into consumers and thus a great and increased home market was made and the American farmer sold his farm products to these consumers, so they had less to export, less to offer Liverpool; and the less the supply,

price we will get for it. Carry this philosophy to its legitimate end and it will be found that if a market

Incis, comparisons of wages, cost of living and other arguments showing the benefits of protection. The entire list of 19 pamphlets will be sent postpaid, to any one who will send20 cents in stamps, postal note or money order. Address Henry, M. Hoyt, 23 West Twenty-third street, New York.

A farmer near Sterling says that his cane will yield twenty tons to the acre. He gets \$1.50 a ton, thus making an income of \$30 per acre. Foster the sugar industry by prolonged protection and inspection there of all beef cattle before every foot of land in this portion of Kansas City dressed beef until the city council shut to five ordinance, providing for the inspection there of all beef cattle before every foot of land in this portion of Kansas City dressed beef until the city council shut to five ordinance, providing for the inspection there of all beef cattle before every foot of land in this portion of Kansas City dressed beef until the city council shut to five ordinance, providing for the inspection there of all beef cattle before every foot of land in this portion of Kansas City dressed beef until the city council shut to five ordinance, providing for the inspection there of all beef cattle before every foot of land in this portion of Kansas City dressed beef until the city council shut to five ordinance, providing for the inspection there of all beef cattle before every foot of land in this portion of the against the importation of Kansas City dressed beef until the city council shut to five ordinance, providing for the inspection there of all beef cattle before every foot of land in this portion of the against the importation of Kansas City dressed beef until the city council shut to five ordinance, providing the council shut to five ordinance o A farmer near Sterling says that his

CLEVELAND'SLABOR RECORD.

A Buffalo paper says: There are some millions of laboring men in this country whose votes Mr. Cleveland would love to have. 'In order to get them he would have workingmen believe that he is and ever has been their close and faithful friend. Has he been their friend? Let his record speak for itself. When Mr. Cleveland was governor of New York there were quite a number of labor bills passed the legislature and came before him for final action. And here is what he did with them:

he did with them: He vetoed the mechanic's lien bill making the wages of workingmen en-gaged in the construction of buildings a lowing department: first mortgage on the property.

He vetoed the life and limb bill, mak

ing employers responsible for accidenta happening from imperfect machinery or imperfectly constructed buildings.

He vetoed the tenement house cigar bill, forbidding the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses.

He vetoed the bill compelling the ele-vated railroads of New York City to charge only five cents fare.

He vetoed the printers' bill, requiring all the state printing to be done by union

workmen.

He vetoed the bill making ten hours a legal day's work for all street car em-

ployes.

He vetoed the bill abolishing convict labor in prisons, although the proposi-tion when submitted to the popular vote of the people, was carried by a majority of 60,000.

of 60,000.

He vetoed the child's labor bill, providing for the inspection of factories where the children were employed, and prohibing the employment of children under

He signed the bill compelling the stationary engineers of New York city to pay a tax of \$2 per year to the police pension fund, or be debarred from following their vocation. He signed the bill reducing the fees of the New York harbor pilots, which bill benefitted the foreign steamship monop-

Since he became president he has re-commended and forced his party to adopt an industrial policy whose necessary outcome, if enacted into law, would be to throw tens of thousands of working men out of employment and heavily reduce the wages of tens of thousands

And yet some people wonder why so many Democratic working men in New York threw away their votes on Ben Butler four years ago, and are surprised to see them railying as they do around the Republican standard this year. There is no mystery about it.

### RESOLUTIONS

Of Seltzer Springs M. E. Sunday School-Whereas, It has pleased God to permit the angel of death to enter within the fold of our Sabbath school and pluck from our midst one of its brightest and most promising members; one, who, though called home at the very commencement of his manhood, yet bore with him the seeds of promise for a life of future nobility and usefulness; and Whereas, In the death of Marion W.

Smith, the Seltzer Springs Sunday school feel deeply the loss they have sustained; therefore, be it Resolved, That the school extend to the sorely stricken and bereaved family, the fond father, devoted mother and loving brother and sisters our deepest sympathy in this their sad hour of af-fliction. We admonish them of Him

who remembereth our sorrows in mercy and commend them to Jesus who doeth all things well. Resolved, That in the death of Marion, class No. 3 has lost a valuable member one constant and earnest in his Sunday school life and we are assured that he has been called to appear in the presence of that Savior of whom he loved to

KANSAS KOLLARY. There are over 600 children attending the public schools at Kingman.

A gentleman at McPherson has a watch once owned by Abraham Lin-Ft. Scott is the second city in the state

to send women to the rock pile, Lawrence being the first. Andrew Adamson committed suicide at Cherryvale by taking carbolic acid.

Cause, financial troubles. Nickel City is the latest new town platted in Logan county, but will await 'further developments.'

It is a cold week in Dickinson county when there are not one or two newspaper changes. Journalism is certainly lively here. The dining room girls at the Planters house in Leavenworth have struck. Misfortunes come in groups. The Leav-

enworth hotels are no longer allowed to sell houor. The Abilene society that has adopted the dual motto of "banish the bustle" and "curse the corset," has also adopted the Jenness-Miller style of dress, each

member agreeing to wear only leglets. Heretofore Kingman and Anthony have been regarded as rather fresh, for towns of their dimensions, but it can be said of them no longer. Both of them have developed salt enough to save the whole state.

Before the recent fire in that place Arkansas City boasted of perfect fire protection from its water works. Since then an alarm throws them into hysterics and increases the clamor for better protection. It's natural.

Mrs. Obriest, a year out from Paris, France, was dissatisfied with her change of residence at Atchison last Saturday and sought surcease for her disappoint-ment in a dose of strychnine. The effort was a success. She was buried in Mt. Vernon. The contractors on the governme

building at Leavenworth are rushing the work along too rapidly to suit the Lance and it calls on them to slow up. The Lance evidently wants the work to drag

so they had less to export, less to offer Liverpool; and the less the supply, the higher price they got for it in accordance with the law of supply and demand. It is equivalent to all that if we had a less home consumption, we would have more to export. So it logically follows that the state for a l cent fare for the state who may desire to attend the state reunion at that city next week. The roads give no indications of yielding to the pressure, but the chances are they will. The Oxford Mocking Bird says J. M.

Buffington's running horse, Darley, after winning the first heat at Newton Friday is supplied with many times the amount of products that it demands it will absolutely break down and will refuse to accept goods at any price, however low.

MONTEZUNA.

MONTEZUNA.

Winning the first heat a vewton Friday was "doped" and unfitted for further participation in the races. The horse has since entirely recovered from the effects of the drugging. Darley is claimed to be the fastest mile-and-repeat horse west of the Mississippi river.

The Atchison butchers kept kicking

# THE , WHITE , HOUSE

# Arrival of New Goods For the Fall Trade

A selection that is simply immense with thousand of articles still pouring in. We make a special effort this week in the fol-

One case 6-4 Broadcloths, in all the new fall shades, 98c per yard. (The better qualities are equally as good value.)

Five pieces black "Peau de Soie" silk, just opened, \$1.32 a vard. Five pieces black Guinet Toison de Soie silk, just opened, \$1.68 a yard. (The newest silk fabrics imported, and can be absolutely depended on for wear.)

Six pieces more of that fine Faille Francaise, regular value \$1.50, for 98 cents.

Surah silks, all colors, special value 48 cents.

Just received—One case of elegant Paris combination dress pat

## CORSETS.

A miscellaneous assortment, only in sizes from 24 to 30, regular price 50, 75 and \$1; we make them 25 cents to close out at once.

### IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

We offer 30 pairs Crete silk curtains at \$7.60 a pair, well worth New and exclusive styles in

CARPETS. OILCLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, RUGS. and everything new in floor coverings.

## **NEW CURTAINS**

in Nottinghams; Irish Point, Swiss, Brussels, Madras and Portiers in all lengths and grades. In every department you will find our prices the lowest consistent with firstclass qualities.

SEND FOR SAMPLES. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

# INNES & Ross,

116 TO 120 MAIN STREET.

Opposition to the doctrine of special providences was knocked out of time at Clifton one night last week. The Re-

Winfield's bossy mayor, will go to Washington Territory after court, now in session, with a view of permanently locating there. His recovery from his recent prostration has been slow, and a smilling:

"The coaliest violing belong to the change of climate has been deemed ad-

J. F. Murphy, a resident of Artesian City, Meade county, was arrested by the sheriff of that county last week on complaint of a Pinkerton detective of robbing an express company of which he was a messenger at the time, two years ago in Greenville, Ohio. He confessed the theft. Most of the money was recovered and Murphy taken back to the scene of the robbery.

style. Jennie Fullerton, a sweet 16-year-old lass living near Soldier City, de-ments that authenticated it. He also had termined to clope with the object of her a fine collection of bows. He would start love. So early Thursday morning she off at an hour's notice for Russia or took her bed to pieces, loaded it with America to get held of a prize violin, and other useful articles on a wagon, hitched the only tune he could play through was other useful articles on a wagon, hitched up a \$500 team of horses and started "Yankee Doodle," which is the easiest out. Her lover failed to meet her but one to learn on the violin. Mr. Joseph Jennie kept on going Her father over-took her late at night and escorted the would be heroine back to the paternal probably means in America, but he is far roof, whence she will probably make from a brilliant performer on them. another start at the first opportunity.

An Absolute Non-Conductor.

An absolute non-conductor, insensible alike to heat or cold and absolutely fire proof, has at last been discovered in pulverized paper. I tried the discovery last winter by packing the drain and water pipe of my residen with it, and all the pipes are on the outside of the building, and the season was the severest of many years. My plumbing did not cost me twenty-five cents. As a covering for steam pipes it acts equally as well. Pulverized paper, a repeat, is an absolute non-cenductor.-Globe-Democrat.

In an office building on Union square learn.

And be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased and also a copy of the same be furnished the Wichita Eagle for publication.

Lauha E. Bolt, W. H. Hensley, Levi Roach.

Levi Roach.

Levi Roach.

Levi Roach.

Levi Roach.

Levi Roach.

And be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to valled at the time Henry Rundle's house was struck by lightning and damaged considerably. The lightning passed through the room where two little girls sleep and killed the family cat. The girls escaped without injury.

It is announced that W. P. Hackney, Winfield's bossy mayor, will go to Washington Targitage and catler who soils the finest and costlient old violins that are sold in America. Amateura who collect old fiddles know him well, and enormous prices are paid by them for the instruments he makes a specialty of buying and selling. A man from the far west bought a Stradivarius for \$2,500 the other afternoon, and in the course of his purchase played a snatch of a time on it

recent prostration has been slow, and a change of climate has been deemed advisable. Should Mr. Hackney conclude to leave Winfield permanently. Southern That is one of the curiosities of the trade. Those who collect violing are rarely one. master performers on them. for the sake of having. Men who can play the violin do not invest fortunes in instruments. They buy as good as they can afford for themselves and do their

scene of the robbery.

It takes a Kansas girl to do things in along with a little book containing its W. Drexel owns, I believe, the finest collection of violins in New York, which Alfred Trumble in New York News.

Velocity of a Tornado.

By means of an air gun Professor C. L. Mees has found that to drive straws into pine boards and hickory bark, as is often miles an hour is necessary.-Arkansaw

The peanut harvest in Virginia for this year is estimated at 1,600,000 bushels. Nine peanut factories clean and sort the nuts for the market.

There are 1,400 lawyers in London,

# Exposure and Conviction.

The information contained in the report made by the hygienic authorities of the Nation on food adulteration is not only valuable but suggestive. The people of this country are getting to a point where they will not much longer brook the trifling of adulterators. In this connection we wish to say that we believe that the public will not forget the Price Baking Powder Company's effort, heroic and single-handed as it was, to bring the bread tainters of the world to exposure and conviction. The issue of their war was purity in human diet, and the decision of the National Food Analysts was that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder was the one they could recommend to general family use, being free from ammonia, lime and all drug taint.